

# PUBLIC LEDGER



FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

## Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can toss over his counter free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

## The Continued Calls

upon THE LEDGER for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

## For Notices of Successors

excursions, fairs, or other public entertainments where a fee is charged, and for obituary notices, resolutions of respect, &c., THE LEDGER will charge FIVE CENTS A LINE, and hereafter this will be the invariable rule. This, however.

## Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

## Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Local in THE LEDGER is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local inserted in the paper. "I'll tell you when to take it out," he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The notice runs for two months—20 times—the bill is \$10.00. When he finds it out there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an icy feeling. Now, to obviate this trouble, no "till told" notices will be accepted hereafter. Let's have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are giving a party, please drop us a note to that effect.

J. Harvey Wells attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Dr. Will Peck of Helena was in Maysville yesterday.

Mr. D. M. Reveal of Mt. Olivet was in town yesterday.

J. Harvey Parker of Vanceburg was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Thomas Guilfoyle attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Mr. Patrick Fox was in Ripley attending the Fair yesterday.

George Creighbaum was in Ripley attending the Fair yesterday.

Mr. R. D. Wilson of Vanceburg was a visitor to this city yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Goddard of Mt. Carmel came down yesterday on business.

Misses Kathryn Bierley and Lyde Childs spent yesterday in Ripley.

Miss Nellie Platt of Covington will be here next week to attend school.

Mr. Frank Stewart the cigarist was in Ashland Tuesday looking up trade.

Colonel M. C. Russell and son J. B. Russell attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Mrs. Wesley Viceroy and daughter Miss Ethel attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Mrs. George Childs and daughter, Miss Besse, attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Mrs. B. E. Clark and daughter Miss Nannie are visiting Mrs. R. M. Hardman at Paris.

Mr. G. W. McClannahan has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and a visit to Covington.

Miss Edith Bowman, daughter of Mr. Rich Bowman of Newport, is visiting Miss Katie Simmons at Aberdeen.

Rev. J. M. Evans, who has been laboring in the South for several months past, is in the city visiting his family.

Mrs. James Wallace has returned home after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Franklin Friedman, at New Richmond, O.

Misses Corn Lowry, Allie Alexander and Mrs. Mary Hoedrich composed a party from this city that attended the Ripley Fair yesterday.

Mr. R. O. Chambers, the genial, gentlemanly schoolteacher of Sardinia, after a most pleasant week's stay in this city, left yesterday for his home.

Miss Anna L. Campbell and mother came up on the F. V. Wednesday night after spending a most delightful summer at Lake George and other points in Minnesota.

Aberdeen Journal.—Miss Grace Wiseman of Covington, Ky., was the guest of friends and relatives here last Friday. Miss Wiseman was on her way home from her summer vacation in West Virginia.

Miss Anna Means of the Fifth Ward is visiting relatives and friends in Manchester.

Miss Fannie Howe has returned to her home in Flemingsburg after a pleasant visit in this city.

Mrs. Charles Mack, after a visit to relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Flemingsburg.

Dr. James Cochran has returned to McKeesport, Pa., after a visit to his parents, Hon. and Mrs. R. A. Cochran.

Yesterday's Commercial Gazette.—"Lewis M. Greene of Washington C. H., O., was in the city yesterday, en route to Maysville, Ky."

Mrs. W. E. Mullineux and little daughter, who have been visiting her father, Mr. S. P. Bridges, left Tuesday for Gallipolis to attend the wedding of Mr. Mullineux's sister to Mayor R. J. Mauck of that city, Wednesday, September 4th.

Five special cars will be furnished by the C and O. to convey the people of Bracken county to the G. A. R. Encampment at Louisville, September 9th.

E. W. Ayers of Ducker's sold his fast trotting filly Beuzetta for \$16,000. She was bought through a broker, and the name of her owner has not been announced.

The great reduction in the price of sterling silver ware brings it within the reach of those who heretofore have been obliged to use plated articles. We can show a large stock comprising the latest and best ideas of the most prominent manufacturers.

BALLENGER, Jeweller

A BIG CORN LIE.

Evidently Had Been Imbibing Some of the Distilled Juice.

A Lawrenceburg man tells the biggest corn yarn of the year, and is entitled to the palm.

While on a recent country trip this gentleman claims to have seen growing in a field corn stalks upon which the ears were as long as umbrellas and there were six to the stalk.

A man started to walk through a field of this corn, but the ears were so thick and swung against him with such force that he was actually killed by the flogging.

IT WAS SUICIDE.

Poor Jerome Haddon Took His Own Life—Coroner's Verdict.

The finding of the body of Jerome Haddon alongside the C. and O. Railroad track one mile West of South Ripley Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock by the crew of an Eastbound freight train was thought to have been due to his having fallen off a train going West.

The examination of several witnesses by the Coroner's Jury proves that the poor fellow committed suicide.

He, together with Robert Clayton and Eli Greenlee, left this city between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning bound for Ripley, where they intended attending the Fair.

They got on a through freight, which didn't stop at South Ripley, but went on to Dover, where it stopped for the engine to take water.

There the boys got off the train and started to walk back to South Ripley, a distance of some two miles.

On the way Jerome talked freely of wanting to die, and several times told his companions that he intended to lie down on the track and let a train run over him.

When they had covered about half of the distance Jerome threw himself down upon a tie, his head resting upon the rail.

His companions pulled him off, but he went back and repeated it four or five times, each time the boys pulling him off.

Finally, he told them to go on about their business; that he intended to kill himself.

They left him and went on to Ripley.

He placed himself on the track just as he had done several times before, his head resting upon the rail, and it is presumed he went to sleep, when along came train No. 95, going West, the engine crushing his skull and bruising his arm in a terrible manner.

He was found by the engineer of train No. 80, who reported it at this place at 2:30 that morning.

The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Jury:

We, the Jury, being sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Jerome Haddon, find that he came to his death by voluntarily placing his head on the railroad track, and was struck by an engine of the C. and O. Railway about one mile West of South Ripley, on the morning of the 29th of August.

W. H. ANDREWS, HENRY CRAWFORD, T. M. DUNHAM, JOHN A. HUGHES, J. W. LEMING, W. A. CLEVELAND.

The funeral, which was largely attended, occurred this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the interment being at Washington.

Smith & Co.'s Port Royal.

A complete line of early Fall Millinery at Mrs. L. V. Davis's.

The Manchester Signal is again reviving the electric light plant.

Ransdall Litsey, a Mercer county cattle breeder, has been arrested for forging names of breeders to false pedigrees.

Five special cars will be furnished by the C and O. to convey the people of Bracken county to the G. A. R. Encampment at Louisville, September 9th.

E. W. Ayers of Ducker's sold his fast trotting filly Beuzetta for \$16,000. She was bought through a broker, and the name of her owner has not been announced.

The great reduction in the price of sterling silver ware brings it within the reach of those who heretofore have been obliged to use plated articles. We can show a large stock comprising the latest and best ideas of the most prominent manufacturers.

BALLENGER, Jeweller

A BIG CORN LIE.

Evidently Had Been Imbibing Some of the Distilled Juice.

A Lawrenceburg man tells the biggest corn yarn of the year, and is entitled to the palm.

While on a recent country trip this gentleman claims to have seen growing in a field corn stalks upon which the ears were as long as umbrellas and there were six to the stalk.

A man started to walk through a field of this corn, but the ears were so thick and swung against him with such force that he was actually killed by the flogging.

IT WAS SUICIDE.

Poor Jerome Haddon Took His Own Life—Coroner's Verdict.

The finding of the body of Jerome Haddon alongside the C. and O. Railroad track one mile West of South Ripley Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock by the crew of an Eastbound freight train was thought to have been due to his having fallen off a train going West.

The examination of several witnesses by the Coroner's Jury proves that the poor fellow committed suicide.

He, together with Robert Clayton and Eli Greenlee, left this city between 12 and 1 o'clock Wednesday morning bound for Ripley, where they intended attending the Fair.

They got on a through freight, which didn't stop at South Ripley, but went on to Dover, where it stopped for the engine to take water.

There the boys got off the train and started to walk back to South Ripley, a distance of some two miles.

On the way Jerome talked freely of wanting to die, and several times told his companions that he intended to lie down on the track and let a train run over him.

When they had covered about half of the distance Jerome threw himself down upon a tie, his head resting upon the rail.

His companions pulled him off, but he went back and repeated it four or five times, each time the boys pulling him off.

Finally, he told them to go on about their business; that he intended to kill himself.

They left him and went on to Ripley.

He placed himself on the track just as he had done several times before, his head resting upon the rail, and it is presumed he went to sleep, when along came train No. 95, going West, the engine crushing his skull and bruising his arm in a terrible manner.

He was found by the engineer of train No. 80, who reported it at this place at 2:30 that morning.

The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Jury:

We, the Jury, being sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Jerome Haddon, find that he came to his death by voluntarily placing his head on the railroad track, and was struck by an engine of the C. and O. Railway about one mile West of South Ripley, on the morning of the 29th of August.

W. H. ANDREWS, HENRY CRAWFORD, T. M. DUNHAM, JOHN A. HUGHES, J. W. LEMING, W. A. CLEVELAND.

The funeral, which was largely attended, occurred this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the interment being at Washington.

Smoke the Port Royal.

Miss Lillian Armstrong is improving, and hopes are now entertained for her recovery.

Nat Green, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Wadsworth yesterday.

'Squire Miller's office, at the corner of Second and Lee streets, is one of the cosiest in this section.

A woman by the name of Eubanks, who used abusive language toward another, was fined \$1 and costs by 'Squire Miller yesterday.

Miss Nora King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat King, was operated upon Wednesday at Chicago for a tumor in the head and is getting along very nicely at present. Her father left last week to be with her.

The Editor of the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat came down to our Fair last week and was "roped" in by some of the shell workers or other gamblers that are always to be found on the Fairgrounds, and now he wants Judge Harbeson to move against the Fair Company for it. Not a single member of the Fair Company was running a gambling scheme, brother. It was some other pheller.

Promotion of Pupils.

Pupils who were promoted from the E Grades in Districts No. 3 and 4 will receive their certificates from W. T. Berry, Principal. Pupils promoted from Districts No. 1 and 2 from J. W. Asbury, Principal. Those who were graded from the Intermediate Department to High School from the Principals of those Departments.

Lecture.

Rev. Joseph Geis, an old Maysville boy, is holding a very successful meeting at the First Ward Mission. On tomorrow night he will deliver a lecture, at which a collection will be taken up for the worthy young man. Let everybody attend; and if you can't go yourself, send someone with your collection.

MASON'S TEACHERS.

The Third Day's Session of the Institute an Interesting One.

The Institute was called to order Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by Superintendent Blatterman. The devotional exercises were conducted by Professor Shipp.

"History" being the first subject on the program, was first discussed by Mrs. Eckman. Why is it usually a dry subject in our schools? Because the teacher does not present it in such a way as to make it interesting to the pupil. She believes in teaching geography in connection with history.

"What should we expect to accomplish by the study of history?" was discussed by Mrs. Allen and Mr. J. W. Asbury. "Some errors in the teaching of it?" by Frank G. Houle, was discussed in a satisfactory manner to the teachers.

"How I conduct my classes in history," by Miss Mary E. Thornton, was very interesting to the Institute.

"What should the average beginning class accomplish in five months?" by C. E. Turnipseed, who gave some excellent remarks on the subject. "Outline Method" was discussed by Mr. Hayes Thomas.

Professor Shipp closed the discussion on "History" by making some timely remarks on the subject, and asked, "Why study history?"

First—In order to gain information.

Second—To train the child to think.

Third—To get food for thought.

Fourth—To get means for illustration.

Fifth—To cultivate the taste for general reading.

Sixth—To know the memory.

Seventh—To know the future.

Eighth—To cultivate the power of speech.

Ninth—To prepare for citizenship.

Before adjournment Mr. Blatterman gave a few remarks to the teachers in regard to their year's work, after which the "Query Box" was opened and questions answered.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Grammar." This branch was discussed by J. W. Asbury, Mrs. Calvert, Mr. W. T. Berry, Mr. Downing, George Turnipseed and Mr. Chandler. The work done in grammar by Instructor Shipp was well adapted to the talks given by the teachers. It was grammar as related to language work. He insists upon giving due attention to the language of pupils; that this is the best means of having them acquire an easy, graceful style of language. Do not criticize a child's composition so that he may become discouraged. Common errors in teaching begin too soon; not enough of language lessons; inclined to hurry through the book.

After a brief recess the Institute was favored with a song.

"Discipline" was discussed by Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mr. G. H. Turnipseed, Miss Bacon, Miss Anna Ford, Mr. Chandler and Miss Wood. Instructor Shipp closed by giving the teachers some good points on the subject.

The Institute closed with a neat address by Superintendent Blatterman.

Dudley Davis of Flemingsburg threatened out 10,000 bushels of wheat the past season.

Mrs. W. L. Davidson's entire stock of Hats and Bonnets must be sold this week to quit business.

Stated meeting of Limestone Lodge No. 38, K. of P., at 7:30 this evening; work in the Third Rank. All members are requested to be present.

W. T. MARTIN, C. C. John L. Chamberlain, K. R. S.

THEY LEAVE SUNDAY.

Locals Will Make Another Southern Tour—Shortstops.

The Locals will have a game Sunday in Cincinnati with the Gymnasiums. They leave Sunday morning for that place.

After the game there they leave for Hopkinsville for two or three games, then they leave for Owensboro, Hodgenville, then they will go to Knoxville for several games. After Knoxville they play at Clarksville, Tenn., and then take in Atlanta, Ga.

They will be absent about twenty-one days.

SHORT STOPS.

"What the Reds need most is pitchers," howls Manager Ewing. What the Reds need most is a Manager.

VanWinkle led the Gallipolis batting list in the first game with Maysville, taking four safe ones out of five times at bat.

Gallipolis baseball scribes are veritable fools. One says in speaking of the performance of the Maysville team in the first game: "They put up a sensational fielding game, but were weak at the bat." And yet they pounded out ten safe hits. Well, that's Ohio for you all the way through.

Maysville gets the warm end of the Umpire everywhere. Here's what The Huntington Advertiser says:

"The game was called by Umpire Barnett, who, by the way, is not fit to umpire a chicken fight. His intention to rob the Maysville people was plainly visible to the Huntington fans, and decisions he made in favor of Huntington should have won any game of ball. Nevertheless with all the bad decisions he made, the game was interesting because of the close score, which was 6 to 3 in favor of Maysville."

TOO SLICK FOR THEM.

How the Wheel-of-Fortune Men Made Their Escape.

Owingsville Outlook.

On Thursday of last week Marshal Mark and Deputy Atchison, armed with warrants, went down to the Maysville Fairgrounds for a try at the wheel-of-fortune men who operated at the Sharpsburg Fair.

It appears that Judge Gudgell had released them on their own recognizance at the Sharpsburg Fair, and they were not under any bond to appear for trial here.

At the Maysville Fairgrounds the officers recognized three of the men, who, with others, were spinning the wheel there.

Mark and Atchison secured Constable Dawson of Mason county to make the arrests.

Dawson plotted and planned. He conferred with the President of the Fair Company. He wouldn't arrest them all at once to create a disturbance. So he took one of the three games aside and held a colloquy with him and learned the alias the old sport was willing for the time to be known by.

While Dawson was executing his deep-laid plot the other two just crossed over into the free country of Ohio.

Dawson came back to our officers and asked to see their warrants.

The names in the warrants were none of the names given by His Wheellets.

Deputy Atchison insisted that he knew the men, and besides had on the grounds several witnesses—Fleming county men—who would swear that they were the ones who operated at the Sharpsburg Fair.

Dawson would have none of it, so the remaining one launched his boat upon the Ohio and made quick passage to where the wicked Kentucky law ceases from troubling.

The strange gamblers with their wheel left that night, and our men came home baffled.

This is Mr. Atchison's story.

This is a piece of gall!

Three black leg, notorious, high handed robbers, who have as many names as there are ties on the C. and O. Railroad between this city and New York, are arrested and are released on their own recognizance!

Wonder if the Judge ever saw those men before or expects to see them again?

Let some poor, half-starved working-man steal an old tough rooster up in Bath and the Judge will hold him over to the Circuit Court and require a gilt-edged bond if he is released, but the gambler can go!

And then Mason county officials are expected to cover up his mistake, and because they don't do it are censured by the press.

And the people away from Kent wonder why Judge Lynch holds often in this state.

WE, US & CO.

GETTING FARTHER AWAY FROM HOME.

Bounding On the Billows Between Cape May Point and Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25th.

There's always somebody late and left. No matter though the Parson doesn't begin his sermon till the clock registers half hour late, you can always and with absolute safety bet your bottom dollar that some devoted Christian will come straggling in just in time to hear the Benediction.

And so it is, I presume, in all things the world over.

I left Cape May Point at 3:30 p. m., though the big steel steamer was billed to leave at 3:15 sharp.

There were only 3,500 passengers aboard, and if all had gotten on who held tickets, there would have been some forty or fifty more.

But they were whiling away the time in goody-good Cape May Point,—of which I gave some account in a former scrawl—and they were so imbued with the absolute quiet and sanctity of their surroundings that both time and the steamer slipped away from them.

Just after the immense hawsers were cast off and the big wheels began to revolve, one luckless fellow rushed out on the pier.

"Easy, Captain, please pull in and let us on! There are a whole lot of us here! I have three ladies with me and we have no money to get home!"

But the wheels rolled on and the big boat was now splitting a broad gash in the ocean; the Captain was already 15 minutes behind time, and the last seen and heard of the belated chap he was executing the hula dance with accompaniments that are not heard in Sabbath-schools.

Moral—It's always better to be an hour too soon than a minute too late.

Well, the noble ship forged ahead, the breeze was stiff but delightfully invigorating, and at the end of the second hour everything, save water and sky, was "out of sight!"

Now and then were seen a buoy or a friendly sail across the broad expanse, and at intervals were lighthouses rising out of the water, where lonely watchers dwell, miles from other human habitation, and within hearing of no sounds save howling winds and dashing waves.

Now again the Jersey coast is seen, and later the friendly shores of Delaware come in view, and with them are revealed the Government Life-saving Stations that dot the seacoast all along.

Little does the average American citizen know how much this great Government of ours has done, and how much it is doing, for the safety of ocean commerce and the protection of life and property!

I hope, however, that none of my Democratic friends will claim the Life-saving Service as of Democratic origin, because it is wholly a Republican measure, perfected mainly during General Grant's Administration.

The only original acts that belong to the latter-day Democracy are slaughtering the surplus, wiping out the gold reserve, creating a deficiency, and increasing the public debt by issuing more bonds.

These things, Grover Cleveland, Bill Wilson and the Hon. P. Wat Hardin are what modern Democracy has to be proud of,—and they're enough!

But I'm digressing, and the first thing you know it will be 10:45 p. m. and the big steamer with her big cargo of souls will round in at the Philadelphia wharf, after a most delightful ride of nearly eight hours on the Atlantic, Delaware Bay and the Delaware river.

And that's what's the matter.

T. A. D.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 9th day of December, A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

&lt;